

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Study says implants not tied to cancer

BOSTON — A major study found that women who have their breasts enlarged with implants face no unusual risk of breast cancer, providing new support for those who oppose a federal ban on the procedure.

The study, conducted by the Alberta Cancer Board in Edmonton, Alberta, found that women getting implants actually appeared to have only about half the cases of breast cancer as would have been expected in the following decade.

Researchers cautioned there is no reason to think implants might somehow reduce the risk of this common cancer.

The study is the second to challenge the assertion that breast implants might increase the risk of cancer. That fear was cited among other concerns before the recent federal decision to ban most breast implants.

That action was sharply criticized in two separate reports published with the latest study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. Also in the issue, the head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration defended the decision, calling it one of the most controversial in the agency's history.

In April a study conducted at the University of Southern California found that women getting implants to increase their breast size had about one-third less breast cancer than expected during 10 years of follow up.

"Both of these studies are reassuring to women," said Dr. Hans Berkel, who directed the Canadian study. "We don't find an increased risk."

Barr dodges criticism of anti-Nazi effort

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William P. Barr delivered a strong vote of confidence Wednesday in the Justice Department's Nazi hunters, just days after the hunters admitted misplacing evidence that might have helped John Demjanjuk avoid conviction as concentration camp guard "Ivan the Terrible."

Barr deliberately separated himself from a rising tide of criticism and questions directed at the 38 lawyers, historians, investigators and support workers who man the Office of Special Investigations, which tracks down Nazi war criminals in this country.

In a 90-minute, off-the-record exchange with The Associated Press, the only point Barr made "on the record" was that the Nazi investigators "have an important task to do and it has to be continued. ... I have confidence in that office."

He would not discuss the case itself because it is being reviewed by Israel's Supreme Court, where Demjanjuk is challenging his death sentence.

Top 10 'bad dad' list includes Utah man

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah man who owes \$20,640 in back child support has been put on a national list of the 10 most-wanted deadbeat dads.

Michael Madigan Tracy, a former resident of West Valley City whose whereabouts are unknown, has paid only \$760 in child support since 1984, authorities said.

He has been charged in Utah with criminal nonsupport and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. State officials said Tracy obtained a Nevada driver license last year, but he no longer resides at the address on the license.

The most-wanted list was compiled by the National Council of State Child Support Enforcement Administrators. The council asked each state for a candidate.

California's nominee, Roger Ernest Dunbar, led the list with \$339,000 owing. Lemuel Hawsey, Louisiana, was second with arrears of \$123,200.

Tracy was selected because he best met two of the council's requirements: he is missing and is being criminally prosecuted.

U.S. won't reimburse looted Panamanians

RICHMOND, Va. — The United States owes no damages to Panamanian businesses looted after the 1989 U.S. military invasion, a federal appeals court panel said Wednesday.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the United States did not violate a 1907 international treaty on land warfare when its troops failed to prevent the looting by mobs.

The three-judge panel unanimously upheld the dismissal of the lawsuit last September by U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr., of Alexandria.

A similar lawsuit has been rejected by the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, said Douglas B. McFadden, attorney for 300 Panamanian businesses that filed the lawsuits in Virginia and the district.

He said the businesses probably will appeal both rulings to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The businesses are seeking \$110 million from the United States over looting that occurred after the Dec. 20, 1989, invasion.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 80's.
Lows in low 50's.
Scattered showers.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 80's.
Lows in high 50's.
Widely scattered showers.

Saturday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 80's.
Lows in mid 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Report shows Cannon spent \$3 million on U.S. Senate campaign

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican Joe Cannon has spent more than \$3 million on his bid for the U.S. Senate, three times the amount spent by the three other GOP contenders combined.

Financial disclosures received by the Lieutenant Governor's Office on Monday, in compliance with federal election laws, indicate Cannon has spent \$3,056 million since entering the race in July 1991.

Republican challenger Bob Bennett has spent \$726,957; former U.S. Attorney for Utah Brent Ward has spent \$95,049; and Ted Stewart has spent \$53,110.

The men are competing for a seat being vacated by three-term Republican Sen. Jake Garn.

The disclosures were submitted in compliance with requirements that candidates for federal office must file financial disclosures 14 days prior to the party's state convention.

The Utah Republican State Convention is scheduled for June 26-27 in Ogden.

Both Cannon and Bennett say they are spending what is necessary to win the race.

"This election is not about who can and who can't spend money but who can best go back to Washington, represent the values of Utah and get things done," said Jim Young, Cannon's campaign manager.

He said Cannon anticipates spending between \$5.2 and \$5.5 million going into the November general election.

"It's an important seat and the Democrats want it badly," he said. Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, who is also seeking the seat, "has a record

of being able to raise large amounts of money."

Owens will face lawyer Doug Anderson in a September primary. Republican State Chair Bruce Hough anticipates a primary for the Republican nomination as well.

Ward and Stewart both complained of the amounts of money being spent by their rivals.

"If Cannon and Bennett are the two who survive the convention, it sends a very profound message to the people in this state that you have to be not a millionaire, but a multimillionaire, to be elected," Stewart said.

The disclosures show Cannon and Bennett have made substantial contributions to their campaigns. Cannon has donated \$343,000 and secured \$3.5 million in loans. Bennett has contributed \$521,000 and secured loans worth \$190,000.

David Hansen, state Republican executive director, called the amounts of money being spent on the Senate race "staggering."

"Three million is an amazing amount of money for one candidate, and when you look at what the four candidates are spending together, it's an even more substantial amount," Hansen said. "It's a lot of money going into politics this year, but if you can get it, it's certainly your right to spend it."

Hansen said the amounts spent by Ward and Stewart are more typical for a Senate race.

"But we haven't had this many candidates running before," Hansen said. "It's a very heated, strong race and those candidates felt they needed to spend that in order to win."

Youth Village gets help from Bennett

By KAY C. BROWN

University Staff Writer

Republican senatorial candidate Bob Bennett, along with other volunteers, will give one of Utah's success stories a face lift Saturday, doing groundwork and repairs on the homes of Utah Youth Village in South Salt Lake.

Utah Youth Village helps what founder Lila B. Bjorklund calls "terribly abused children." Bjorklund said that through

"Utah Youth Village wants to take the most troubled students in Utah and work with them. ... Education is where we've had the most success."

— Lila Bjorklund, founder of Utah Youth Village

the Utah Division of Family Science, UYV's program has an 85 percent success rate, based on the number of residents eventually able to return to a less restrictive home. Lewis said the Utah average for placing abused children is only 37 percent.

"Education is where we've had the most success," Bjorklund said. According to UYV statistics, arriving youth have an average of a 0.7 GPA, but that is generally raised to 2.9 during a year in the youth village.

While working with juvenile detention and the juvenile court during the '60s, Bjorklund said she found there were no homes set up for troubled girls, only boys, so in 1969 she founded the Utah Girl's Village.

Now the program serves teens, both male and female, as well as small children.

Aside from Primary Children's Hospital, UYV is the only program in Utah that works with abused children as young as 6 years old.

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CAMPUS

BYU to gain racks for 400 more bikes

KENDY C. WRIGHT
BYU Staff Writer

There will be 400 additional parking spaces available Fall Semester for those who ride on two wheels.

Mike Baker, manager of traffic services, said racks have been ordered to keep up with the increasing number of bicycles that are being ridden on campus. The racks are scheduled to be placed around campus by the end of summer.

The traffic office is responsible for implementing the BYU bicycle policy that was approved in December 1990. "We are making a good-faith effort to make the bicycle situation on campus better," he said.

One of the objectives of the bicycle policy are the prohibition of bicycle traffic on campus walks during periods of heavy pedestrian use; prohibition of pedestrian traffic on designated bicycle lanes; restrictions for cyclists on campus; upgraded coordinated bicycle parking facilities; in-

creased traffic enforcement; and continuous publicity and education."

In an effort to continue publicity and education, there is a need to disseminate information to the students about safety, parking, locking and registering their bikes, Baker said. "We welcome and encourage bike use on campus, but we want the students to be informed," he said.

According to the traffic office, one of the main goals is to advertise where the bicycle racks are on campus.

"Our main concern is to just let people know where they are," Baker said. "They may not know that there is another rack just around the next building."

Beginning Fall Semester, there will be maps with bicycle parking information put at various bike racks around campus, Baker said. The maps will be rotated through all bike parking areas.

Baker also noted that bicycle parking information will be displayed on bulletin boards around campus as well as in the traffic office itself.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

It's all downhill from here

The last day of Spring Term classes, Todd Turley, 21, a sophomore majoring in biology from Glendale, Ariz., mows the top of a hill along 900 East. With one reading day and two days of finals, many students are coasting to the term's end.

4 ROTC students prepare for Advance Camp

VALERIE WINKEL
BYU Staff Writer

opportunity to show that they understand leadership principles they've studied for the past three years in a near-to-real-world setting."

Lauritzen said the cadets are evaluated from the minute they arrive in Fort Lewis and are rated on a scale from one to five, depending on their performance during the camp. He said the evaluation can determine whether cadets will be placed in the military branch of their choice.

The cadets are given the chance to display their leadership abilities during the program through various exercises, such as planning raids on the "enemy," and patrolling as a squad.

Dave Mellars, 24, a history major

from Atlanta, Ga., attended Advance Camp last year and said the camp doesn't focus on menial tasks of the Army; rather, it concentrates on leadership skills. Mellars said each cadet is assigned a platoon, consisting of about 40 other cadets from all over the United States.

He said there is more mental stress involved than physical stress. Skills that enhance courage, leadership and coordination are all part of the camp.

Mellars said one portion of the camp he especially liked was called "Recon," which stands for reconnaissance commando. In this exercise the cadets participate in courage tests, such as rappelling and the "slide for

life," which is a 50-foot tower with a rope to slide down.

Cameran Cozzens, 23, a psychology major from Naperville, Ill., is attending Advance Camp this summer. He said the camp is a culmination of everything he's learned in the last three years of ROTC.

"I look at it like taking a final exam," he said.

How good Cozzens' evaluation is at the end of the camp heavily determines what branch of the military he'll be placed in. "This camp decides what my military will be for possibly the next 20 years," he said.

Cozzens said it can be nerve-racking to think about, but added, "I feel confident that ROTC has prepared us well."

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUUSA.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-a-Glance column, which is published weekly.

Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should

not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is noon Wednesday. No exceptions.

Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Chess Club: Wednesdays 7-9:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome. Sets and clocks are provided. June 27 — Quick-chess Tournament, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. For more info call 377-3803.

Students of the Constitution: Come more than one, come all to the best thing to do Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., 1081 JKHB.

Japan and Chinese (Taiwan) Clubs: Asian Joint Club Dance! June 20, 1992. Saturday, 26 KMB, 8:11:30 p.m. \$1.00/person.

Refreshments will be provided. Come and have fun!

Juggling and Unicyclist Clubs (and all others): Needed: Clowns, jugglers, unicyclists to participate in Grand Parade on 4th of July in Provo. Awards and prizes. For more info call KC Stevens at 225-8595.

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LIFESTYLE

A better Batman Returns

By RICK CARPENTER
Special to The Universe

"Batman Returns," which opens tomorrow, isn't the first megabuck sequel of the summer, but it's certainly the best.

While Warner Brothers wouldn't confirm the exact amount, it's been reported that the sequel took over \$55 million to make and extended from a four to six-month shoot. It's no surprise. The sets are enormous, the special effects are abundant and the star-studded cast ideal.

Director Tim Burton was incredibly detail oriented while making "Batman Returns." Since the film was set in the winter, Burton insisted that the giant sets be cooled to below freezing so the actors' breath would show when they spoke, however, it isn't that noticeable when watching the movie.

The cold air also facilitated the vast amounts of real penguin "exposures" used in filming the sequences with Danny DeVito, the actor who plays the villainous penguin.

Since in the original Batman, the penguin, played by Jack Nicholson, carried the film, movie buffs worried that DeVito would not follow it. However, DeVito dazzles in his role as the Penguin. His dark portrayal as an outcast that was discarded by society as an infant because of his deformities is electric.

In some ways, he just wants to be accepted. But at the same time he wants revenge on those responsible for his fate, and how he car-



Michelle Pfeiffer plays Catwoman in *Batman Returns*. The sequel to the 1989 blockbuster opens Friday in 2,500 theaters across the nation.

ries out his revenge is the central plot of *Batman Returns*.

Batman, played again by Michael Keaton, is of course determined to thwart his evil plans to reign as mayor over Gotham City. Burton equipped Batman with a new and improved Batman costume, to the tune of \$100,000 to help him in his efforts.

Behind the Batman/Penguin confrontation is Michelle Pfeiffer's Catwoman. She adds sexual tension to the film that was a hallmark of the 1960s Adam West TV series.

Whether in costume as the catwoman, or playing the awkward secretary Pfeiffer can't repress her feelings for Batman, which ultimately adds to her downfall.

Batman Returns brings a darkly dazzling and completely fresh realization of Gotham City and its inhabi-

tants to cinematic life, as Batman battles for the soul of his city against his most fiendish opponents yet.

The initial onslaught has all of Gotham asking: who — or what — is The Penguin? A reclusive and strangely deformed creature with a brilliant mind honed on rage and an insatiable need for revenge, The Penguin forms an unlikely alliance with amoral business mogul Shreck that sends Gotham and its residents to their knees in terror. Flanked by an army of loyal penguins prepared to do his most evil bidding and a treacherous band of vandals known as the Red Triangle Circus Gang, The Penguin carries the secret of his origins with him as he embarks on his diabolical plan to destroy Gotham City — and its savior, Batman.

Yet Batman has an even greater to face in the form of the seductively

beautiful, yet lethally dangerous Catwoman. Catwoman, whose own existence, like Batman's sprang out of tragedy, is a stunning combatant who confronts Batman with a fierce energy, a scathing wit — and a secret he must discover before he falls under her spell forever. As Catwoman's slashing, slithering whip curls around Batman's shoulders and flings him to the floor, the humbled — but tantalized — Dark Knight wonders for the hundredth time...where has he met this amazing woman before?

Director Burton once again mines the rich legend of Batman to present a caroming funhouse ride through the imagination, a dizzying glimpse into a dark urban future, and an exploration of a romantic attraction as mysterious as it is powerful, in "Batman Returns."

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Homestead offers a variety of summer activities

LORI LANEY
Universe Staff Writer

Many Utahns, especially the transient student population, find it easy to miss out on some of Utah's more respectable recreation spots. Like the one nestled in the cottonwoods of Midway, only 30 minutes from Provo: the Homestead. This isolated resort is a nice escape from the pressures of BYU

The Homestead offers a wide range of summer activities at an affordable price. Some of the summer activities include horseback riding, swimming, an 18-hole golf course, fine dining, mountain biking, hay and buggy rides, lawn games and soaking in the natural hot springs.

"Most of our facilities are open to the public," said

Book makes
dating easy

AURA KARLA CINTRA
Universe Staff Writer

Have you ever wished you had a book that listed the addresses and phone numbers of places you could go for a fun date? If so, Todd Huisken's new booklet, "The Dating Directory," could be your answer.

Huisken, 23, a senior majoring in psychology from Huntington Beach, Calif., set up his booklet like a phone book. It lists places by topics ranging from dancing and bowling to skydiving and hot air ballooning.

I decided to put this book together because I was tired of calling information or going to the library to get a Salt Lake phone number," Huisken said.

I did it mostly for myself...but I figured my friends would like to have it so I decided to publish it," he said.

Huisken explained he had two goals in mind when he wrote the booklet. The first one was to help people who are not from Utah to find out about things to do while they are in town.

The second goal of the booklet was to make it convenient for people from Utah to get information on places they have heard about and want to go to.

Huisken said he was mostly influenced to write this booklet by his mother, who also writes books. His mother, who likes to do original things, had a big influence on the work.

Huisken said he plans to expand the booklet this summer. "I want to rate places and find out how much it costs to go there."

The booklet is selling at the bookstore for \$3.



Todd Huisken has compiled a book of places and phone numbers for date ideas.

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Workshop helps writers

By JENNIFER ROMNEY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students interested in writing can gain knowledge and experience at the annual Writers at Work conference in Park City, Utah, June 21-26.

According to a press release, the Yarrow Hotel will host workshops, lectures, panel discussions and readings that students can attend throughout the week.

The conference expects to see as many as 200 writers, both published and unpublished, along with experienced editors and agents. "Students who register for workshops ... have the opportunity to meet in a private discussion of their writing with a visiting agent, editor or writer," said the press release.

Bruce Jorgensen, former member of the board for Writers at Work and present head of creative writing sec-

tions at BYU, said the conference allows established writers and editors to see your work. "It is a week full of discussions, writing and reading, where a writer can find out what an editor thinks," he said.

Jorgensen said the conference is fun and instructive on how novelists do their work. "You can get a sense of how they think and learn; how a writer writes and rewrites," he said.

Every afternoon and evening during the week of the conference, the public is invited to meet and hear local and visiting writers read from their works in progress, said a press release.

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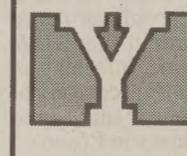
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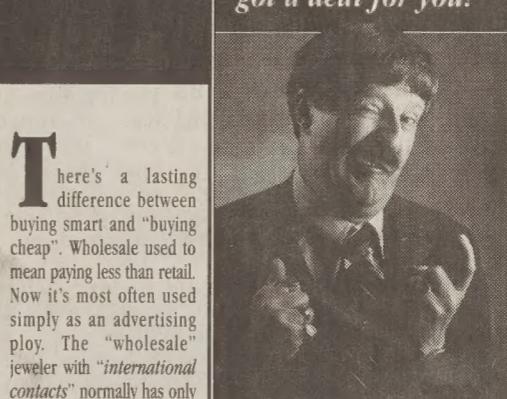


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There's a lasting difference between buying smart and "buying cheap". Wholesale used to mean paying less than retail. Now it's most often used simply as an advertising ploy. The "wholesale" jeweler with "international contacts" normally has only a few customers per week, and therefore, far less buying power than Wilsons. Quite often we have people who have bought from a "wholesaler" come to us frustrated, trying to get a problem fixed. In the process they embarrassingly find out their "wholesale" bargain

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Shark takes a bite off fisherman's boat

Associated Press

KYOTO — A 16-foot shark left teeth and more than 30 gashes in a small boat Wednesday, but a 71-year-old fisherman drove off the attacker by whacking it on the nose with a stick.

Then I suddenly noticed a shark biting its mouth, I thought I was going to die and tried all means to stop it, Yoshiaki Ueda said in a video interview.

Ishiki Iefuji, an official in the state government in western Japan, said a fishing cooperative reported that two shark's teeth, each 2 inches long, were found on the bottom of Ueda's 16-foot boat.

After Harada's disappearance, the local government warned fishermen to beware of sharks, Iefuji said.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley's stormy and stellar career with the 76ers ended Wednesday in a trade that will send the Sixers' Jeff Hornacek, Tim Hardaway and Andrew Lang to Philadelphia.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The announcement in Philadelphia that Barkley came within hours of his acquittal on battery and disorderly conduct charges in Milwaukee. As he left for home, the forward said he had not heard the trade news, but learned of the transaction while at the airport.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Barkley said he wants this trade stuff to be one way or the other so I can concentrate on basketball, he said.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Barkley said I'm a little nervous. I'm not sure, I got to sit back and see how it goes.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Barkley said, "In shock? I just know how I feel. I don't know if I'm happy or sad. I have to pick up my head and move them across the court. It's been a great eight years in Philadelphia and now I play for Sixers. Whatever happens I will live with it."

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Lynam, the 76ers general manager, said he thinks Philadelphia's players will fit better with new coach Doug Moe, known for his no-nonsense style.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — We are extremely happy to add these three players. We feel they will mesh tremendously in the Moe system, Lynam said.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Hornacek, 29, led the Suns in scoring (20.1 points) and steals (1.9) in 81 games last season. The 6-foot-4-inch forward ranked third in the NBA in 3-point shooting (48 percent) in hitting 181 of 381. Perry, 27, averaged 12.3 points and 6.9 rebounds, and Lang, 25, averaged 7.7 points and 6.7 rebounds.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — This team was in a position to end one of the top basketball players in the world, Phoenix president said.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Colangelo said, "This adds a lot of the things we've needed for a title run. When you're talking physical presence on the court, leadership in the court, it is there."

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Barkley started the season by attacking the 76ers of racism in roster decisions. In December, he was charged with punching a heckler in Milwaukee. He severely criticized teammates in a book, and in it he called general manager Gene Colangelo a "clown" and a "caddy" for owner Harold Katz.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — In the spring, he said the best way to help the team win an NBA championship was to play elsewhere and he left Phoenix among his top five picks for a trade. Barkley, 29, averaged 23.1 points and 11.1 rebounds a game this season, and appeared in his first straight All-Star game.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — According to reports, the 76ers, facing a trade difficult because of Barkley's \$3.2 million annual salary, planned to keep the forward this season if they had won a top-three draft pick. The team came out empty-handed. The Suns managed to squeeze Barkley under the \$14 million salary cap by cutting guard Steve Burtt and forward Ian Lockhart.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Barkley thinks many people have a false perception of what "throwing" entails. "It's not heavy. People just think that if you're big, you can go out and throw it. It's hard and it takes a long time to actually get the technique down."

Associated Press

PHOENIX — "If you look at the chicks who are really good, like at UCLA, they're solid, not big. It (discus) takes a lot of

Associated Press

PHOENIX — technique and a lot of coordination," Mosdell said.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — At a striking 6 foot 1 inches, Mosdell's track career proves that it's the thrower's way, not their weight, that indicates how far the discus will go. Mosdell's personal best is 183'10" that she threw at the 1991 finals, but she won in Austin with a throw of 179'9".

Associated Press

PHOENIX — "It was so hot there, it was kind of gross, and it affected everyone. My first three throws weren't so good, and then in my fourth and fifth throw, it just happened. It was a surprise more than anything," Mosdell said about her championship performance.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Mosdell is looking forward to returning to Canada for the Olympic trials that will take place this week, and it's not a mystery to say that a repeating NCAA champion will be a welcome addition to the Canucks national team.

Associated Press

PHOENIX —

Associated Press

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BYU tries to land major concerts

By L. M. ROBBINS
University Staff Writer

It seems as though fate is conspiring to keep big concerts out of the Marriott Center, but money and location are the major culprits. Students, administration and BYUSA are battling recession, red tape and strange schedules to help bring back the big shows.

Several BYU organizations are coordinating efforts to attract concerts. Some of the people on the front lines include Paul Duerden, concert manager for the University Concert Committee, which sponsors performance series in the Harris Fine Arts Center; Larry Duffin, director of Special Events and Marriott Center Concerts; Tom Kallunki and Nancy Harris, Student Leadership Development, who helped the Wilkinson Center independently sponsor some medium-sized concerts in the ELWC Ballroom; Michael Johnson, 22, a junior majoring in finance from Ridgecrest, Calif. and chair of the BYUSA Music and Concert Committee.

The Big Picture

What has happened since 1989's B-52's concert? First, there's the big picture. "The main reason we haven't had concerts is because they're losing money because of the recession," Johnson said.

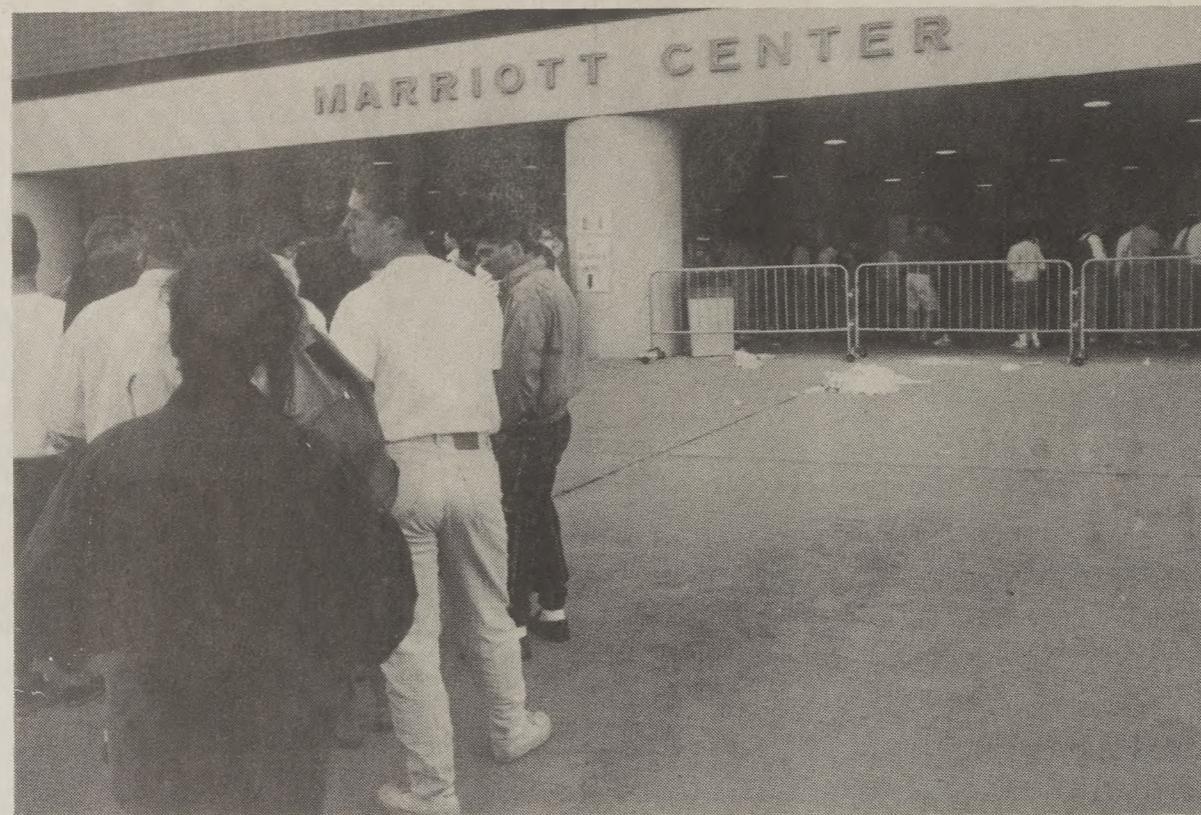
"Concert groups on tour are more selective as to where and when they play because it is so expensive," Duffin said. "Tours used to be extremely common. But now when they do play, they usually do several performances in a large market such as Chicago or Los Angeles. This helps them cut costs and reduce their risks," he said.

Economics is keeping groups off the road and in the studio.

Delta Delta Delta

All of the committees agree the main factor keeping concerts out of the Marriott Center is competition from the Delta Center.

"The Marriott Center used to be the biggest arena in Utah, and the Salt Palace was old and run down and didn't seat nearly as many people, so people would instantly think 'Utah: The Marriott Center.' ... They don't think that anymore."



Although the Marriott Center gets enough business from sports events, students want to see more big concerts come to BYU.

Johnson said,

"Salt Lake City is a secondary market, and to major acts, Provo is less than a secondary market. The Delta Center is almost as large as the Marriott Center and is located in a bigger town," Duffin said.

Duerden agreed. "When they go out, they want to hit the metropolitan areas, and Provo is not a metropolitan area."

Space for Rent

Attracting concerts is not really one of the Marriott Center's primary functions.

The Marriott Center is in the business of simply renting space, Kallunki said. "The big thing right now is that there's no real push for the Marriott Center to get in [the concert] business because they're able to rent the building at least sufficiently to make it worth their while with sports and athletics and dance teams."

Kallunki pointed to the Afterglow concert as an example of what BYU ideally looks for in a concert.

Too Big or Too Small

BYUSA Music and Concert Committee Chair Michael Johnson explained that, for many bands, BYU doesn't provide the right-sized venue.

Larry Duffin said BYU is looking for a quality act that will attract a moderate-sized audience. "We are not looking for only home-run success concerts. Smaller acts would do well here too."

\$\$\$\$

Performers don't just come for free. Music is a business like any other, with a lot of money and a lot of risk.

Johnson said the cost of concerts includes appearance fees — what the promoter pays the performer just to show up — from \$2,000 to \$200,000 for stage and equipment set-up, crew and security staff, hotel and lodging for performers and bands. "So concerts would, if they come in, be between \$20 and \$30 for a ticket."

Johnson said,

One of BYU's best assets is the constant level of student enthusiasm, Johnson said.

"We keep constantly calling the Marriott Center and telling them that interest is still high, and they know that because they get the same thing we do. We get several calls a week asking for Amy Grant or any concert. They know that the students are wanting a concert, and they know that the Student Service Association wants to help them in any way possible to help see a concert come in to the Marriott Center."

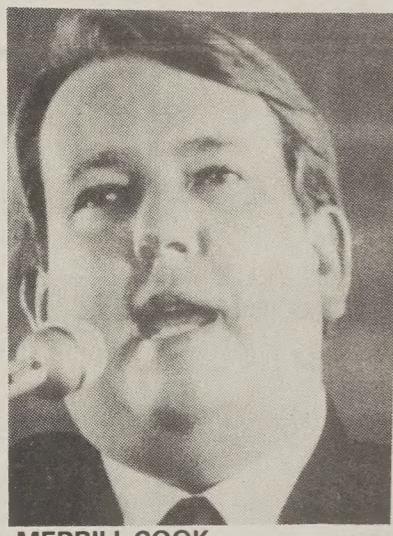
Only at BYU

When trying to schedule any activity here, sponsors will run into those problems which are uniquely common to BYU. Standards, the Sabbath and Family Home Evening complicate matters for concert schedulers.

Because of standards "the types of groups who can play at BYU include a narrow slice of the available tours," Duffin said.

State school board member to be Cook's running mate

Associated Press



MERRILL COOK

SALT LAKE CITY — Independent gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook has named state school board member Frances Hatch Merrill as his lieutenant governor running mate.

With his announcement Wednesday, Cook became the third gubernatorial candidate to select a running mate and also the third to choose a woman.

Democratic hopefuls Pat Shea and Stewart Hanson Jr. are sharing tickets with Bobbie Cory, Cache County economic development director, and state Rep. Paula Julander, respectively.

In naming his choice, Cook described Merrill as a "fighter for the causes in which she believes."

"As an elected member of the Utah State Board of Education, she knows we can improve education dramatically without raising taxes," he said.

Frances knows government, she's an excellent campaigner, she stands by her convictions and she'll be a great lieutenant governor."

Merrill, a sister of Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, has also served as Salt Lake County Republican Party chair and was a state representative from 1982-86.

Cook, a former Republican who left the party several years ago and helped found the Independent Party of Utah, said his choice of Merrill shows he wants "the best person regardless of political party" and would include Republicans, Democrats and Independents in a Cook administration.

Merrill said Cook's five-point plan for education was her primary reason for accepting his offer, but she also supports his tax limitation ideas and proposed health care reforms.

She also used the opportunity to criticize "those in power" who she believes are forcing her off the Board of Education through redistricting.

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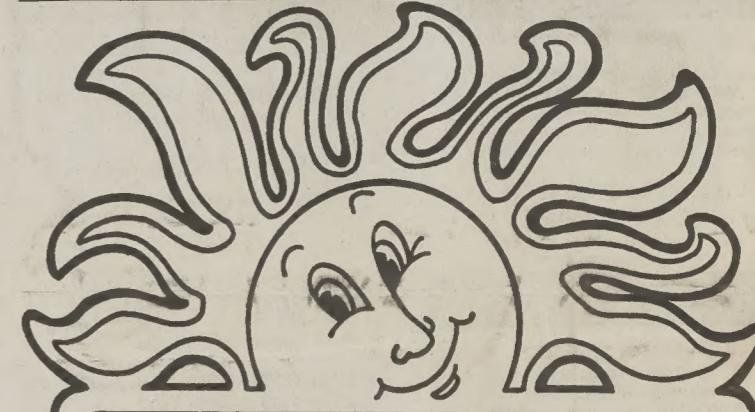
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